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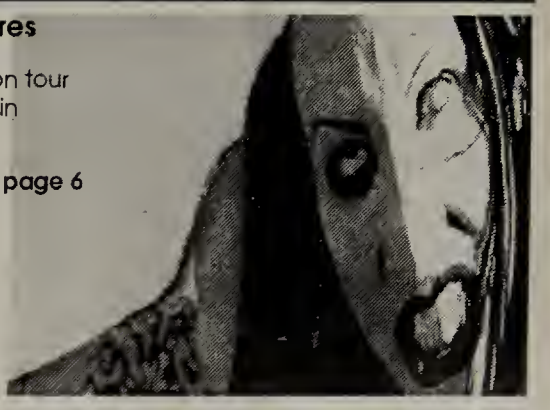

SHPE sponsors Engineering Day

RACHEL MILLER
Staff Writer

The Society of Hispanic Professional Engineers sponsored Community Engineering Day, Saturday Nov. 7.

Community Engineering Day included a workshop on the diversity of the engineering field, presented by the Society of Women Engineers and the National Society of Black Student Engineers. Community Engineering Day was open to everyone, not just people of Latino heritage, according to Ismael Muhammad Nieves, president SHPE.

Nieves has been trying to push the organization to do more in terms of community service. He has been focusing the efforts of SHPE to a more specific audience to help more people. Members from the organization have been visiting the high schools they graduated from to recruit students and give them an opportunity to take part in engineering labs and teamwork exercises at PUC.

"Just because there is the word 'Hispanic' in our name doesn't mean that people who are not Hispanic cannot join...."
Juan Lule,
Vice-president of SHPE

SHPE is continually trying to attain their goal, which is their mission statement, "SHPE promotes the development of Hispanics in engineering, science, and other technical professions to achieve educational excellence, economic opportunity, and social equity." Joe Robles, member of SHPE, said he is very glad to have joined this organization and helping others, along with himself, reach personal success. "I now have a greater perspective on the goals and aspirations of others," he said.

SHPE formed in 1989 when engineering students at PUC

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Developmental Studies Program designed to assist weary freshmen

KATHY REYNA
Staff Writer

The Developmental Studies Program (EDSP 103) has been designed to help students prepare for their major by assisting incoming students with class choices, and by giving students time to decide on what they are interested in.

Approximately 25 percent of the freshman at PUC take remedial courses in either mathmetics, reading, or writing. EDSP helps students to build assertiveness, self esteem, a positive attitude, and become successful. Many students drop out of college because they feel isolated with no one to encourage them. "For students who are underprepared, unmotivated, or unsure, our task is to change that by preparing them for college education and motivating them, and increasing their self esteem," said Jal Mistri from the University Center.

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The program requires students to take the GNS 103 course, (introduction to higher learning). In this class, students learn how to handle college homework, tests, and note taking. It teaches students about time management, by helping students find time for college and after school activities. It tells about the different areas on campus that can help students.

There is also an orientation for the program students that describes the philosophy of the program, and talks with the students' parents, to give them an understanding of the program. The plan of study is given to students who know what their major is. It tells about the required classes of their major, how many credit hours they need, and what kind of degrees they need.

According to the Advising Center, only 10 percent of the adult population have a degree. "It's an excellent way for students to have an opportunity to attend college. If the program didn't exist, many of the same students wouldn't have an opportunity to attend college at all," said Eva Brickman from the Advising Center. "There are many adults who don't have college degrees, and they tend to push their kids to hard, not knowing what college is really all about."

Cell biology laboratory at work

Photo by Katie Hayes

Juniors April Mandernach and Toni Chippini work diligently on thier lab for cell biology in the Gyte lab.

Foreign flicks being shown in CLO on Wednesday and Thursday

DAREN SAMPLAWSKI
Staff Writer

Subtitled foreign films are not just for nerds anymore. The PUC International film series is now showing in CLO-110, Wednesdays, 7 p.m. and Thursdays 3:30 p.m. through Dec. 9.

Sponsored by the PUC Department of Foreign Languages and Literature, foreign films like "The Official Story" Nov. 11, "The Lost Honor of Katharina Blum" Nov. 19, "Los Olvidados" Dec. 3, and "My Other Husband" Dec. 9, are being shown for free and are open to students and the public. Nancy Tilka, PUC director of the international media center said, "We want to provide opportunities for students and the public to view films not otherwise available."

Foriegn Films
"The Official Story"- Nov. 11
"The Honor of Katharina Blum"- Nov. 19
"Los Olvidados"-Dec. 3
"My Other Husband"- Dec. 9

A PUC faculty member will introduce each film, and a discussion will follow each film for those interested.

The films are shown in their original language with subtitles in English.

This semester is the first offering of foreign films by the department and a positive response is expected.

The films are shown in the newly built viewing room in CLO, with modem projection equipment on a large screen for full visual effect.

The series will continue next semester and plans are being considered to show movies based on a theme, such as several films by the same director or academy award winners.

The International Media Center offers students over 400 films, documentaries, and language learning videos to supplement the cultural experience and awareness.

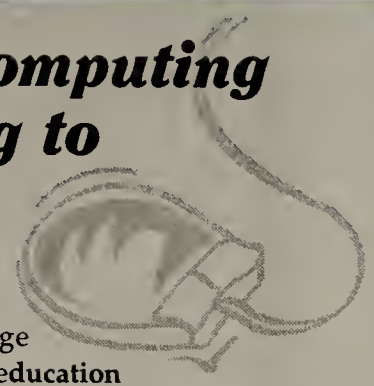
PUC student, Summer Coronado, a Spanish major said, " It's great, but additional showtimes would be beneficial."

Additional information is available at the International Media center, 989-2331.

Ethnic studies program, Books and Coffee, is Friday, Nov. 20, 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. in the Founders' Study

ADMINISTRATION UPDATE

Purdue Cal computing access coming to Merrillville



That Indiana in general and Lake County specifically rank near the bottom in the percentage of residents claiming a college education is a dubious distinction, to say the least.

The Indiana Commission for Higher Education has looked long and hard at our Hoosier state's No. 47 ranking nationally. In response, the ICHE has urged the state's post-secondary institutions to encourage greater ACCESS and—ultimately SUCCESS—to a college education.

We at Purdue Calumet have tried to do our part by offering classes in growing populated areas within Lake County.

For more than a decade, we have offered Purdue Calumet courses weekday evenings at Crown Point High School. The favorable response to them prompted us to consider an expansion of that initiative.

When an ill-fated, collaborative attempt in 1995 among the greater Calumet Region's Northwest Indiana colleges and universities to share a single, Merrillville facility was opposed by several, local state legislators, each school, essentially, set out on its own to address the ACCESS and SUCCESS issue.

Classes in Merrillville, St. John

Purdue Calumet's response—in January of 1996—was to complement its Crown Point offerings by arranging to introduce classes at Merrillville's Hellenic Cultural Center and in St. John at Lake Central High School.

Response to classes at those sites has been encouraging.

Yet, because we do not own or lease those facilities, we have been limited to offering traditional, classroom-oriented courses at those sites. That is to say that conspicuously absent from the dozens of courses we have taught at those locations since 1996 have been computing classes.

But no longer will that be true, thanks to the agreement into which we recently entered to lease the former Eye Glass Emporium facility in Merrillville at 8120 Georgia Street.

Across from Celebration Station

When that 4,000 square feet, one-story facility—located just south of U.S. 30 and west of Broadway Avenue, across from Celebration Station—is renovated in time for the start of classes next semester, it will feature two computer labs. One will be for classes; the other, an open lab for use by students throughout the day, evening and weekends the facility is open.

And because we're leasing the facility, we'll be able to set our own hours.

The facility also will include two general purpose classrooms, a seminar room and an administrative office suite.

For a list of courses scheduled next semester at our Purdue Calumet Georgia Street Center, turn to page 9 of the Spring Schedule of Classes. You may register for any of those classes—and any others on the schedule, for that matter—during the current Early Registration period.

When renovation is complete, we'll announce plans to formally "unveil" the Purdue Cal Georgia Street Center.

At a glance

around campus

Sorority meeting

Sigma Phi Alpha Sorority will hold informal meetings Monday, Nov. 9, from 1 to 3 in SFLC-301 and also Tuesday, Nov. 10, from 3 to 4:30 in SFLC-301. For further information contact Moina Green at 882-1070 or Summer Coronado at 838-1505.

Religious persecution lecture

The lecture "Women and Religious Persecution in European History" will be presented by Dr. Colleen Sequin, assistant professor of history at Valparaiso Univ., Thursday, Nov. 12, at 11:30 a.m. in GYTE-007D. Everyone is invited. Bag lunches may be brought.

Vegetarianism discussion

Students of Compassion, a PUC student organization, will present a panel discussion on vegetarianism Thursday, Nov. 19, from 12:30 to 2 in SFLC-100. PUC professors David Detmer, Matthew Gordon and Sam Ziniach will speak as will nutritionist Ted Zagar of East Chicago. Everyone is invited.

Chemistry Department hosts special seminar

"Modern Research on Water: What We Know and Don't Know About Nature's Solvent" will be presented by Timothy S. Zwier, Purdue University West Lafayette, Thursday, Nov. 19, at 4 p.m. in GYTE-208.

Students interested in graduate chemistry studies should contact J.R. Phillips in GYTE-271 or at 989-2284 and may discuss options for advanced study following the Nov. 19 lecture.

Free movies showing in CLO-112

The Department of Foreign Languages and Literatures announce an International Film Series. All films will be shown in their original language version with English subtitles in CLO-112. All are welcome. There will be no charge for these presentations.

A faculty member will briefly introduce each film, and discussion will follow for those interested. For further information, call the International Media Center Lab at 989-2331.

Wednesday, Nov. 11, at 7 p.m. "The Official Story" (Argentina, 1985, 112 min.)

Thursday Nov. 19, at 3:30 p.m. "The Lost Honor of Katharina Blum" (Germany, 1975, 97 min.)

Thursday, Dec. 3, at 3:30 p.m. "los Olvidados" (Mexico, 1950, 88 min.)

Theatre company performs

The Theater Company of Purdue Calumet will perform "Little Footsteps" Fri., Nov. 13, at 8 p.m. and Sat., Nov. 14, at 8 p.m. Admission is free for PUC students with valid S&F cards. For nonstudents admission is $7 for senior citizens and $8 for all others. Call 989-2357 to make reservations.

Tickets will also be available at the door. Note that some language may not be suitable for younger or more sensitive audiences.

McNair Scholar presents

PUC McNair student scholar Jamie Cavazos will present the talk "Japanese War Atrocities During World War II" Wednesday, Nov. 11, at noon in SFLC-321 during which the results of summer research on this topic will be discussed. Bag lunches may be brought in.

Library announces Author's Reception

The PUC Library will host a reception for faculty book authors Wednesday, Nov. 11, from 4 to 6 p.m. All are invited. Meet the authors, browse through their books, engage in lively conversation and take this opportunity to revisit the library. Light refreshments will be served.

The library will also be celebrating their contributions to the world of letters by publishing the Faculty Book Collection List on the Library's Website.

Clothing drive

The Society of Women Engineers is sponsoring a clothing drive on Saturday, Nov. 14, from noon to 4 p.m. on the northeast corner of the Gyte parking lot. Donated clothing will be given to the Ark Shelter for homeless women and their children.

Biology club hosts Chili challenge

The Biology Club will host its second annual Chili Challenge Sunday, Nov. 15, from 1 p.m. to 6 p.m. All engineering, math and science students are welcome. Department heads will judge, and the best chili will win a prize.

Stress management information available

The Counseling Center will distribute information about depression, stress management, test anxiety, and grief and loss in the SFLC Concourse Tuesday, Nov. 17, from 9 to 6 p.m.

Quote of the week

'I was in love with the whole world and all that lived in its rainy arms.'

-Karen Louise Erdrich
1954-present

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Revealing thoughts from Playboy's Girls of the Atalantic Coast Conference

COLLEGE PRESS EXCHANGE

Playboy bunnies are popping up on college campuses throughout the nation, but students may not realize a few of their classmates - wearing far less makeup and far more clothing, of course - are among them.

This month, more than 40 women from Atlantic Coast Conference colleges - Clemson, Duke, Florida State, Georgia Tech, Maryland, North Carolina State, UNC-Chapel Hill, Virginia and Wake Forest - are posing in what the folks at Playboy say is one of the most popular editions of the men's magazine.

The women - deemed by Playboy to be "the pride of the eastern seaboard" - auditioned for the spread amid angry protests from students insisting that the magazine degrades women and contributes to a variety of societal ills, including sexual abuse and harassment. The criticism was so bothersome that some of the women - including two UNC-Chapel Hill students - withdrew their personal contact information from school phone and e-mail directories and Web sites.

Why would anyone want to subject themselves to such hassles?

"My whole life, I've wanted my 15 minutes of fame; I've craved it," Chapel Hill senior Summer Jehs, one of this year's six Tar Heel models, told The Daily Tar Heel. "And the older I got, I didn't only want mine, I wanted 100,000 other people's. I want to be the next Uma Thurman, and this goes along with it.

"You know," continued Jehs, who slathered baby oil all over her body for a steamy shower pose, "a lot of other people in Hollywood started out either in Playboy or doing a topless or nude scene in their first movie. This is a good place to start."

Aside from the autographing sessions that happened after the magazine hit store shelves and the flurry of mail they received from adoring fans, some of the Chapel Hill students who posed say their lives - including their dating lives - haven't changed very much.

"I get recognized more than I thought I would," said Kim Ziegler, a journalism major who graduated from UNC in May. "It's strange to be walking down the street and have people go, 'Hey, that's Kim Ziegler.'

"I've gotten some fan mail," she continued. "I've also gotten some phone calls; they want me to take more pictures. But nobody's come after me and said, 'Oh, you shouldn't have done that.'"

Engineer

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decided to start an organization that would support each other by promoting attitudes of professionalism, providing exposure to positive role models, and most of all, supporting all other members in their journeys to success. Since their formation, SHPE has raised over $18,000 in scholarships for the Latino community of Northwest Indiana.

Juan Lule, vice-president, said that SHPE can be helpful to any technology student, whether their fields are computers or engineering. This also applies to students who are not of Latino culture. "Just because there is the word 'Hispanic' in our name doesn't mean that people who are not Hispanic cannot join. SHPE was founded by Hispanics, but we are open to all races and majors."

Other activities and events of SHPE include Hispanic Role-Model Day, in which an outstanding, respected member of the Hispanic community is selected to give a public presentation to PUC students, staff. "SHPE" Day also gives the organization a chance to inform others on campus about themselves.

They are nationally known for being named the Best Student Organization at PUC in 1993. As for the rest of this year, Nieves predicts the best. Although SHPE has suffered a loss of many of their important members due to graduation, Nieves said, "This year is a re-energizing phase. We are trying to recruit, retain, and grow."

Nieves challenges other organizations to follow their lead. He believes that other organizations should have friendly competition with each other in order to build stronger organizations. Nieves said he would like to see every organization exhibit more professionalism by taking their community service to a higher level.

POLICE LINE - DO NOT CROSS

PUC police beat

10/26/98 - 11/1/98

Monday, Oct. 26, 10:35 a.m. Staff member reported slipping and falling on her left knee while walking down the hallway outside of annex 128.

Monday, Oct. 26, 4:10 p.m. Staff member reported criminal mischief to a stall in a men's restroom in the Potter building.

Monday, Oct. 26, 4:20 p.m. Staff member reported the theft of his wallet from his brief case left in an unlocked office on 3rd floor of the Gyte building.

Monday, Oct. 26, 5:15 p.m. Student reported the theft of her purse left unattended in the vestibule outside a second floor office in Lawshe Hall.

Tuesday, Oct. 27, 8 a.m. Staff member reported the theft of her wallet from her brief case in an unlocked office on the second floor of the CLO building.

Tuesday, Oct. 27, 1:20 p.m. Student received two lacerations to the forehead after being struck by a bracket from an exercise machine in the Fitness Center. Machine was not faulty but rather the machine was being used improperly.

Tuesday, Oct. 27, 8:20 p.m. Minor property damage accident in the P-10 parking lot just north of 173rd street.

Wednesday, Oct. 28, 12:30 p.m. A student was questioned concerning her disruptive behavior, attempted theft of some credit cards from the University Police office, and her reckless driving conduct. Case referred to the Dean of Student office for disciplinary procedures.

Wednesday, Oct. 28, 12:10 p.m. A student was questioned concerning the ownership of a computer he was carrying in the lot and the student became abusive and disorderly. Case referred to the Dean of Students office for disciplinary procedures.

Thursday, Oct. 29, 6:10 p.m. Staff member reported criminal mischief to a stall in the men's restroom on the first floor of the Computer Ed. Building.

Thursday, Oct. 29, 6:50 p.m. Bookstore reported a theft and buy back scheme involving books by two students. The incidents have been taking place over the past couple of weeks. Case under investigation by PUC PD.

Friday, Oct. 30, 3:10 p.m. Student reported the theft of a calculator from his bookbag left unattended in the Gyte fits lab.

Sunday, Nov. 1, 3 a.m. Purdue security reported criminal mischief in the P-9 and P-10 parking lots when unknown person/s knocked over several can and sign barrels and also a small tree in the parkway.

POLICE LINE - DO NOT CROSS

Career Corner

Career Development & Placement Office
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Don't miss this opportunity, sign up now!
In the coming weeks, the following companies will be at Purdue Calumet. PUC students have the opportunity to attend an upcoming presentation and/or schedule an interview time. Students must sign up for interviews at the Career Development and Placement Office, SFLC-349.

Tuesday, Nov. 10 – Crane Naval Weapon Support - Interviews- All four year ISCP, chemistry, physics, electrical & mechanical engineers welcome to sign up. GPA – Open
Thursday, Nov. 12 - NIPSCO Industries - Interviews
All majors, particularly electrical & mechanical engineers welcome to sign up. Associate Training Program. 2.7 GPA or better
Monday, Nov. 16 - Ryerson Tull - Interviews
All four year ISCP, PBC, and electrical engineering with an emphasis on computers welcome to sign up. GPA – Open
Tuesday, Nov. 17 - Jewel/Osco – Presentation
Location: SFLC-321, Time: 4 to 6 p.m. Looking for management trainees, All majors welcome to attend.
Wednesday, Nov. 18 – Jewel/Osco – Interviews
Management trainee positions.
All majors welcome to sign up.

RESUME WORKSHOPS
Tuesdays: 10 a.m. to 11 a.m., 2 p.m. to 3 p.m.
Wednesdays: noon to 1 p.m.
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SGA needs support with hurricane relief

The extreme destruction that occurred two weeks ago will rock Honduras for months to come. Their national leaders have said that Hurricane Mitch has set them back 50 years. Thousands are dead and missing, their food is gone and nearly every road and bridge in the country was wiped out by raging mud. The people of Honduras are in crisis. Many students on this campus still had not heard of this tragedy 10 days after it happened. Local news has hardly given coverage of this disaster, which is 10 times greater in magnitude than the Oklahoma City bombing. The current state of Honduras was run over in the local news by majority vote and election results. Honduras seems to be out of range for local news coverage. The media though, insists they give us what we want. Following that logic would indicate that lack of Hurricane Mitch coverage means Americans are not interested when other humans are starving and in the midst of disaster.

As Americans it is our obligation to be interested in every case of human *suffering that* we can ease

As Americans it is our obligation to be interested in every case of human suffering that we can ease. As a country that enjoys a surplus of food and has an abundance of human resources available, we should be offering every possible effort we can to assist with the recovery of the people of Honduras. If each of us donated one piece of clothing, one item of food or the spare change in our pockets, the people of Honduras would begin to feel relief quickly. The problem is finding a place to make these donations, how do Americans help the people of Honduras?

One way that PUC students can help the people of Honduras is through the Student Government Association. Sunday, Nov. 8, a proposal was presented to the members of SGA to begin a relief donation drive on campus. Students need to express their desire to help another country in need by speaking to SGA senators and officers. Last Christmas, one member of SGA proposed a food drive, and with the support of faculty and other SGA members, over 10,000 items of food items were collected from the students of PUC. Those items were distributed to needy families in the region. We need to rally behind SGA now and begin donating. With our help, the people of Honduras can feel some relief. Even if only one person in Honduras avoids sickness or starvation because of the efforts of PUC students, then we will have achieved something greater than an entire semester of work can. It is never too late to help.

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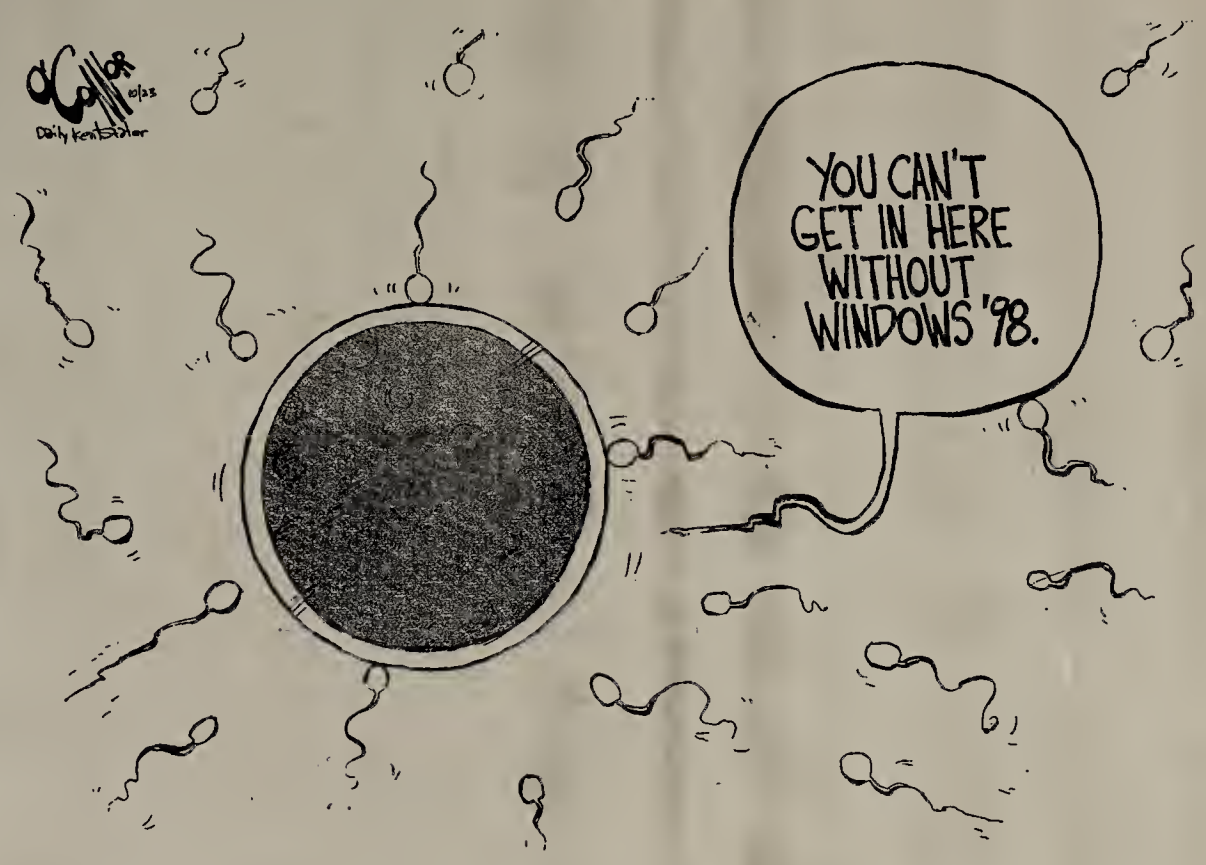

Class discussions need civil debate

COLLEGE PRESS EXCHANGE

Do you ever leave a discussion-based class feeling as if you just walked off the set of an afternoon talk show rather than a classroom of higher learning?

In one of my humanities courses earlier this year, the class embarked on one of these heated and fruitless discussions. First of all, due to a lack of focus, this particular discussion veered wildly from one tangent to another.

The class began talking about America's tendency to impose its technological culture onto developing nations. A hapless fellow wondered aloud if that was indeed a good thing for the developing countries, and he was barraged with sighs and snickers from the offended. He got a little red-faced, and said nothing for the remainder of the class.

Then, the class strayed to the issue of overpopulation. Another guy mentioned he had heard that the population was exploding exponentially in the poorest regions of the world, and many people think this should be stopped. Once again, like the Jerry Springer show, the audience stirred with visible and audible objection. And of course, he was given his verbal punishment.

"Good class discussions occur when people can freely share and debate ideas without worrying..."

"I really, really hope you didn't mean that," chided a member of the moral police.

Comments like these stifle class discussions because people generally shy away from personal confrontation. Good class discussions occur when people can freely share and debate ideas without worrying about the looming threat of personal lambaste.

One main source of the problem is our tendency to presuppose an enemy - the classic "us vs. them" mentality.

Though most people feel strongly about certain issues, there are assumptions almost everybody shares that lie at the heart of any issue. For a discussion to flourish, these common assumptions, or common goals, should be recognized.

When we argue in class, instead of focusing on our differences first, it is more beneficial for the class to figure out the assumptions on which almost everyone can agree. This establishes clarity and helps eliminate emotional warfare.

In class, nobody needs to be loud to be heard, and new laws aren't going to be passed as a result of what's being said. There's no reason to get uppity about words spoken, even if neo-Nazis speak those words. In fact, because we go to school to hone our analytical abilities, we should embrace the devil's advocate. This prepares us for arguing effectively outside the classroom, where world problems become tangible, and where our words lead to action.

If you are firmly committed to a belief, fine. But use your objections in class as a tool to study the opposition. You can attack the chattering masses on the battleground of the world after class, not during class.

The People speak

Question of the Week: Due to the recent thefts on campus, are you taking any extra precautionary measures?

by Amarachi Igboegwu
Features Editor

"With me being very careless, I am taking extra care of my belongings like keeping most of my important stuff at home or in my school bag which I carry every where."

Carmen Navarro
junior, Criminal Justice/Sociology

"I have taken extra safety measures not only because of recent thefts, but also because I'm taking a Victimology course this semester. It has made me more aware of my surroundings not only in theft but for all types of crimes."

Rashon Davis
senior, Biology

"I really haven't taken too many precautions because I keep a low maintenance day. Everything I keep on me pertains to school, so, everything worth taking is at home."

Aliki Sadiki
senior, Sociology/Criminal Justice

"I do not take any extra precautions over theft because I don't have anything worth stealing and I feel the greatest theft on campus is the forced paying of fees for services I do not utilize e.g. Student fees etc."

Chi Nguyen
freshman, Pre-Pharmacy

"I've been watching my things more carefully and not leaving anything unattended. I've been keeping my eyes open for suspicious looking people. I won't sit near people who look crazy or psychotic."

Simple symptoms could mean more than the flu

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CHICAGO - Students with sniffles, a headache, fever, nausea and exhaustion are so familiar with those flu-like symptoms that they may be tempted to skip calling their doctor and head to bed instead. But if those aches and pains develop into a stiff neck, sensitivity to light, a rash that doesn't change colors when touched, confusion and vomiting, they should get medical attention and get it fast.

An hour can mean the difference between life and death once bacterial meningitis sets in, doctors say. Although rare, the disease, which gets into the bloodstream and inflames tissues around the brain and spinal cord, is transmitted through respiratory fluids that could come from sharing the same glasses or eating utensils or from a kiss, a sneeze or a cough.

Despite the few cases reported each year - about 2,600 according to the Centers for Disease Control - the disease is prevalent among college students, who typically live and socialize in close quarters.

Daycare centers and military bases are also prone to outbreaks. Already this academic year, Michigan Technological University and the University of Wisconsin at Madison have had to take precautionary measures to prevent the illness from spreading on their campuses. Oren Krumm, an 18-year-old freshman at MTU, died Oct. 21, only hours after being admitted to a local hospital with flu-like symptoms.

He lasted longer than Wisconsin junior Sarah Jean Gornick, who was pronounced dead 27 minutes after arriving to an emergency room. "Everything happens so fast once the swelling starts," said Dr. Paul Flaherty, an infectious disease specialist at the University of Chicago. "The brain really has nowhere to go because it's limited by the skull. Organs start shutting down. The damage is often done before anyone even knows what's happened."

According to the Centers for Disease Control, the disease is prevalent among college students, who typically live and socialize in close quarters.

Because the illness is not highly contagious - Flaherty likens the chances of catching it to being struck by lightning - antibiotics are given only to people with intimate or direct exposure to the victim.

Ten of Krumm's= hallmates and a few of Gornick's friends were given medication to help fight possible infection. While there's no guaranteed way to prevent the illness, people can do several things to keep it - and many other sicknesses - at bay, doctors say. Among them:

- "Wash your hands. Wash your hands. Wash your hands," Flaherty said. People often fall prey to illness when they put their hands into their mouth, nose or eyes after picking up germs from innumerable places - such as doorknobs, toilets and phone receivers. If you must fuss with your face, clean hands are better than dirty ones.

- Remember to cover your nose and mouth when you cough or sneeze and ask others to do the same. "But don't cough into the palm of your hand and then shake someone else's or turn a door knob," Flaherty said. "Cough or sneeze into the crook of your arm" if a tissue isn't handy.

- Get some sleep. The body's natural defenses are worn down when you are worn out.

- Avoid sharing eating utensils or drinking from the same container.

- Be persistent about seeking treatment.

"So many people are shy about asking their doctor for a follow-up especially when they were just there for a visit," Flaherty said. "But when your symptoms change, it's important to be seen by someone immediately."

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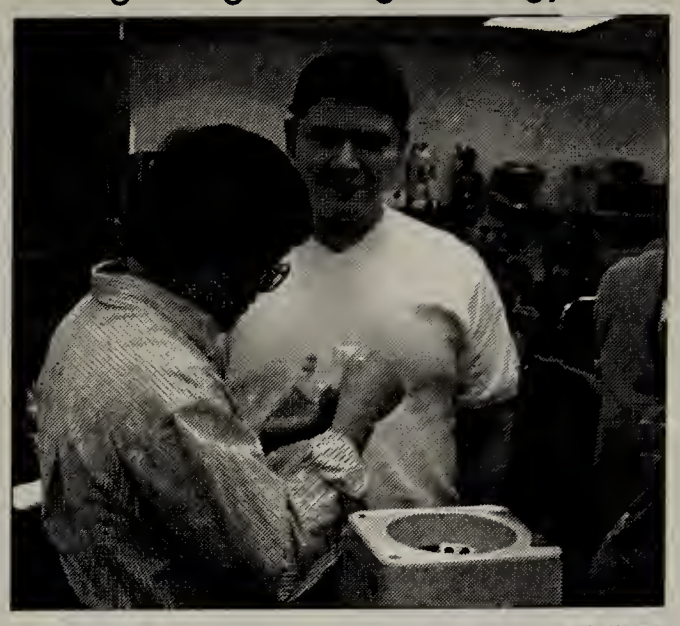

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Robert Flores, junior, receives help from Professor Wang on his Specifity of Albumin binding lab in cell biology in the Gyte building.

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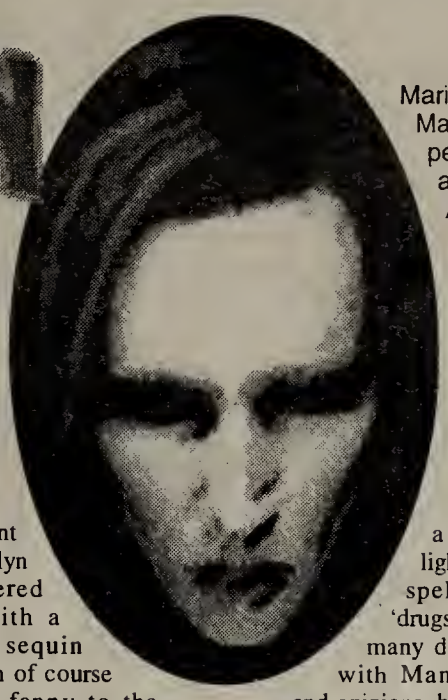

Marilyn Manson performed at the Aragon Ballroom in Chicago Friday, Oct. 30.

Controversial rocker and his girlfriend make appearance at Chicago's Aragon

JOAN MUSAK
Production Assistant

The controversy causing Marilyn Manson came through Chicago on Friday, Oct. 30. Any topic of Marilyn Manson has always brought up three million complaints (slight exaggeration) on his views and his actions. I find that amusing that so many people complain about him, because he sold-out the Aragon Ballroom in a few hours. What I also find amusing is that people who claim to be open-minded are quick to label his views and opinions as immediately wrong. If a preacher has the right to tell me that I will live in eternal damnation if I don't believe in God then, a person should also have the right to express his beliefs that God does not exist. After waiting in line for an hour outside of the Aragon, I entered the building and proceeded with normal concert ritual. I was patted down and checked for jewelry that could be used as a weapon, I purchased a t-shirt, and went by the stage where I waited another hour.

Manson's symbol, an animated drawing of himself.

To my surprise, entering stage right was Marilyn Manson's girlfriend, the beautiful Rose McGowan (Tatem, Scream). She introduced the first act as Manson's favorite performing artist. As I prepared for what I was sure to be a strip show, a middle-aged woman dressed in a silver suit adorned with a Star-Trek communicator pin, trotted on stage. She, carrying the sound of a grandmother singing Christmas carols after a little too much eggnog, sang a few too many songs to warm up the crowd. The utter state of confusion left by this woman was cleared up when the lead singer from the real opening band, Twelve Rounds, sang. I realized then that her purpose must have been to make the opening look bad, but I didn't fall for it. After I woke up from their awful set, and then waited a little more for the roadies to move things around, the lights went out, and Marilyn Manson entered the stage with a lovely red sequin number which of course exposed his fanny to the crowd. Outfit after outfit, Manson rocked throughout the entire show. I had not listened to much of the new album, Mechanical Animal before the show, but the concert convinced me to purchase it.

Concert	Marilyn Manson
Place	Aragon Ballroom
Rating	9 of 10

Many songs also were played from his last album Antichrist Superstar. Manson, with help from costumes and a few stage additives, such as a colossal light bulb sign spelling out 'drugs.' Although many do not agree with Manson lyrics and opinions, he is good at making his point. That was obvious at the show. The concert is gone, but if you are that depressed about missing it, I'm sure that you can travel the country to find another venue that has tickets available. For those of you who are open to his ideas or who don't care about what the lyrics say and just want to hear good music, his new album "Mechanical Animal" is much easier to get a hold of.

James Woods uses his strength to slay the undead in "Vampires."

Poor acting, bad script deprive 'Vampires' of frightening scares

AMARACHI IGBOEGWU
Features Editor

Now, I don't know if it is only me but I think the horror flick industry has definitely lost track of what they are supposed to present in "Horror movies." A good example is the new picture by John Carpenter called "Vampires" This new movie I'm sorry to say, was a waste of my time and money. Bearing in mind that with the nineties trend of horror flicks e.g. "Scream 1 and 2", "Wishmaster" "Urban Legend" and "Bride of Chucky" I knew Vampires would probably lack the "uoomph" I needed to put myself in the spirit of Halloween but I didn't know it would be that bad. The beginning of this movie starts with a Vampire slayer,- Jack Crow (James Woods) and his crew ready to kill some Vampires believed to be hiding out in an abandoned shack. The slayers dressed in glam-rock outfit's storm the house and find some Vampires that really look stupid. Anyway, the slayers stabs the Vampire's hearts with special stakes and then they are dragged outside to burn by the sun. I guess I would have to give credit to the special effects team for the swift way the Vampires were destroyed. If there is one thing that partly gave the movie some face it was the special effects. Valeck(Thomas Griffith) the 600-year-old vampire gets mad with the loss of his fellow vampires and massacres the Slayer team at a victory party except for Tony (Dainel Baldwin) and Katrina (Sheryl lee) and Jack whom he must use for a sacred ritual. These breed of vampires do not react to Garlic, Crosses, Holy water of even a priest. In fact Valeck had no hesitations in killing the priest at the party who was also busy getting drunk. This movie takes another crazy turn when Katrina who was bitten by the Vampire starts to turn in to a "Goon" (word used by slayers to classify people as vampire followers). What was really weird was that when she stayed out in the sun nothing happened to her. One would think that all things being equal, Katrina would melt once exposed to sunlight.

Movie	"Vampires"
Actor	James Woods
Rating	2 of 10

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Then I guess to make the movie funny another priest comes in to the picture to help Jack who on the other hand thinks he is gay and continuously harasses the Priest on the topic. This thin almost frail priest surprises the audience at the end of the movie with his heroics. I guess almost every Vampire movie has to have the "Oh the Catholic Church cursed me so I have to become a Bloodsucker" This is because in Bram Stoker's Dracula, the Count (Gary Oldman) became an outcast in the Cathlolic Church and consequently became a Vampire and so did the Master Vampire,Valek, who was once a member of the church but committed a major sin and was ostracized and therefore chose to become a Vampire.

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It was not scary at all and, sadly, I found myself laughing at some of the supposedly scary parts of the movie.

In my opinion "Vampires" is not worth the money or time I suggest you wait until it comes out on cable T.V except you are some James Woods or Daniel Baldwin fan.

The script was poorly done and the acting is just nothing to write home about. Actors include James Woods, Daniel Baldwin ("Too Good To Be True", "Born on the Fourth of July"), Sheryl Lee ("Twin Peaks", "I Love You") Thomas Ian Griffith"("Kull the Conqueror", Behind Enemy Lines") I give it 2 stars. At least the special effects is something to be reckoned with.

Horoscopes For the week of November 9

Aries (March 21-April 19). You should be in an excellent mood today and tomorrow. But make sure you don't accidentally hurt someone's feelings by coming on too strong. You'll have lots of work to do Wednesday through Friday. Details are important. Don't let any of them slip out. Focus your attention on your partner over the weekend, and you'll enjoy the dance at a whole new level.

Taurus (April 20-May 20). You may feel like you're under attack the first part of this week, today and tomorrow especially. That's just because there's a grand cross in fixed signs going on. The sun's in Scorpio, the moon is in Leo and Uranus is in Aquarius. When that's combined with your sun in Taurus, it makes for a standoff — a situation where nobody will budge and nothing seems to be getting accomplished. Actually, that's not quite the way it really is. You're accomplishing things. Relax Wednesday and Thursday with your significant other.

Gemini (May 21-June 21). Your work is challenging while the sun's in Scorpio, but you're learning fast. Some of the stuff you're learning might seem to be making things harder. That's true today and tomorrow. The information is coming in, but it's contradicting what you had. There's a clinker here somewhere. Keep after it. There's a big job to be done at your house, too. Tackle that from Wednesday through Friday. You'll be in the mood to make changes then, and it'll be relatively easy. Schedule your big date for over the weekend.

Cancer (June 22-July 22). You should be in a good mood this week. The sun in Scorpio makes you more decisive and powerful, as well as more affectionate. It just brings out all your best qualities. The moon in Leo today and tomorrow may cause something of a problem, however. Leo transits your solar second house of finances, and right now you might feel like you don't have enough. Figure out how to make a little more. Wednesday through Friday, learn new skills. Over the weekend, entertain at home.

Leo (July 23-Aug. 22). The moon's in your sign today and tomorrow, which is usually magnificent for you. This time it's going to be a little more difficult. That sun in Scorpio is an anchor you're dragging. Somebody's not letting you do what you want, but it could be another side of your own personality slowing you down. On Monday and Tuesday, listen to your own considerations and heed what they have to teach you. From Wednesday through Friday, you'll want to focus on making more money. You'll have plenty of opportunity; it's just a question of how much you can rake in. If you don't actually get the money then, that's OK. Set the wheels into motion. On Saturday and Sunday, you're in the mood to catch up on your reading, as well as to entertain a few friends. Intellectual conversations are the order of the day, so a tea party would be appropriate. Surround yourself with intellectuals. You'll not only shine, you'll also learn a lot.

Virgo (Aug. 23-Sept. 22). You're strong this week. Early in the week, however, you're laboring under a sense of obligation. You're very good about keeping your agreements, but something has snuck up on you. Monday and Tuesday, you could come as close as you ever get to missing a deadline. Go through your list again and check. From Wednesday through Friday, you're efficient. You'll be more interested in starting new projects than finishing old ones then, so get this out of the way now. Over the weekend, shopping is definitely a priority.

Libra (Sept. 23-Oct. 23). A strong leader wants to take control of your life. Actually, it's a couple of strong leaders who are fighting for your attention. Pick the one who's leading you where you want to go. Pay attention to what's going on around you. That's true on Monday and Tuesday. By Wednesday, you'll have figured out that your path is pretty well set, so develop a routine you can use through Friday to be most effective. Go according to schedule, and relax this weekend.

Scorpio (Oct. 24-Nov. 21). Don't get into too much of a snit on Monday or Tuesday, if things aren't going quite the way you want. You're not in complete control of the situation, though. Somebody else wants to order you around. Your friends are the key to your success from Wednesday through Friday. You can take it easy while they make sure everything is perfect. Catch up on gossip this weekend.

Sagittarius (Nov. 22-Dec. 21). You're under pressure today and tomorrow, but that's OK. You're also very creative right now. You'll solve the problem, once you figure out exactly what it is. The person who wants you to do something won't tell you. You'll have to figure it out. From Wednesday through Friday, clean up your act. Follow directions, you can achieve it. The good news is all the parties scheduled for this weekend.

Capricorn (Dec. 22-Jan. 19). Focus on how you can best invest your time and talents on Monday and Tuesday. There's a way for you to provide security for yourself and your family. Travel looks excellent from Wednesday through Friday. It looks like you could get a new job opportunity over the weekend.

Aquarius (Jan. 20-Feb 18). Communication is very important on Monday and Tuesday. If you don't speak up, there's going to be a logjam, and nothing will get accomplished. There are two very powerful people arguing over who's got control of this situation, and both of them could be missing something important. That's where you come in. Your vote is pivotal. Wednesday through Friday you have paperwork to fill out, and a couple of requests to make. You'll end up with what you want. Weekend is for air travel.

Pisces (Feb. 19-March 20). There's more work than play on Monday and Tuesday, but don't worry about it. It's preparation for better times to come. And your energy level is high. You power through it, and that's the assignment. Your reward will be the help of a friend on Wednesday through Friday. Working together not only improves your attitude, it also makes the whole job a lot easier. You'll be in a stronger position, too, because you've been working on it longer. By this weekend, you and your buddies will be ready to play. Do that by rewarding yourself with a special treat.

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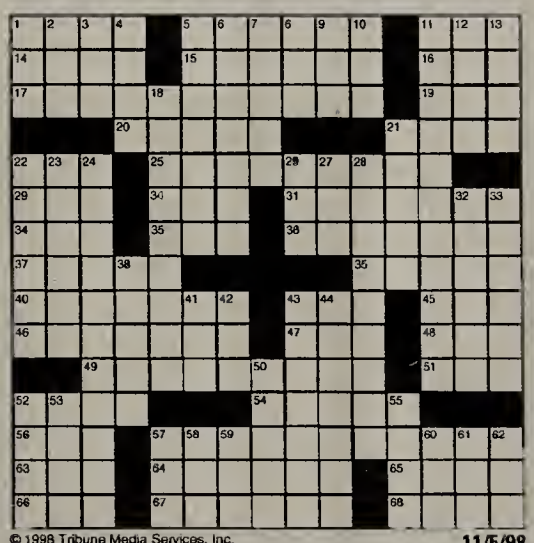

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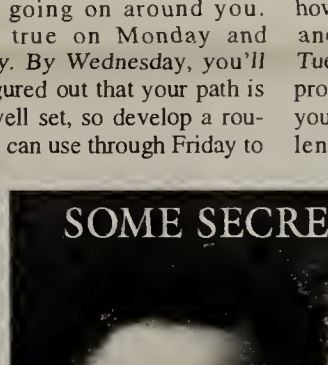

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Men's basketball team features new strategies and team unity

MICHAEL R. RODENAS
Sports Writer

With only four returning players from Coach Larry Liddle's squad, the PUC Lakers face a tough challenge in the coming season. A difficult pre-conference schedule that includes two National champions and one National Runner's-up from last year, combined with a heavy travel schedule presents a challenge to the youthful men's squad.

However, Liddle said, "We are eager and excited to get the season started, and have the capabilities of being a good team." Liddle said one of his areas of concern is to get all of the newcomers to play as a team. "Our goal is to get continuity and consistency out of the guys, but it will take time because we have 13 players coming together for the first time."

The heavy travel schedule early in the season, which includes 12 away games out of their first 16, could actually be a blessing in disguise. Because of the commuter campus status of PUC, the time the men spend on the road should help build a bond and create more unity amongst the players. Hopefully, this mutual time will help them find a chemistry, which in turn, will translate into W's in the Win-Loss column.

The four players returning are led by 6'4" senior Captain Eric Culp, 6'4" sophomore Tom Cuozzo, 6'6" junior Travis Schmidt and 6'8" junior Bob Delano. An athletic crop of newcomers are led by talented 6'1" juco-transfer Jamie Laster, 6'3" junior Damon Evans, 5'10" senior Robert Battle and 6'5" Jamie Sifford.

The freshman of impact should be 6'1" Charles Riley, 6' sharpshooter Andy Berger and 6'1" Brian Anton. Adding depth to the roster are 6'7" freshman Ron Heflin and 6' Trent Hart.

This will be a vastly different squad than the Lakers team from last year, as this team loaded with speed and athletes, and should fare well in a "running style" game. "We will be a pressure team...both offensively and defensively," Liddle said.

Steady senior captain Eric Culp echoes Coach Liddle's statement by adding, "We will be a lot different from last year. We have a lot of athletes and will play more of an 'up-tempo' game. We'll do a lot of pressuring. But it all starts with defense and teamwork, and not individual statistics. We need to focus as a team, and not be concerned with individual efforts. That's the least important."

Junior returnee Bob Delano will be counted on to provide an intimidating presence in the paint again this year, and adds, "We definitely have more speed this year, but everyone is still trying to learn their roles. Forward Travis Schmidt believes, "We could be better than last year if we play together... but we have to play as a team."

Bulked-up sophomore Tom Cuozzo adds, "We have a lot of new players. We need to play hard all the time. We have to give 110 percent. We haven't played together a lot. But in time, we'll be fine."

Look for the Lakers to overcome the tough, early season road schedule and get over the anticipated pre-conference miscues and mental mistakes due to their unfamiliarity of playing with one another. The 20 game non-conference schedule should enable them ample time and provide the necessary tune-ups for the team to find their chemistry and cohesiveness for the first Chicago Collegiate Athletic Conference (CCAC) game against Dominican on January 13. As Athletic Director John Friend states, "We place a great emphasis on the CCAC conference." And adds, "By conference time, the freshman won't be treated as such."

"Our biggest challenge is to meet any challenge that comes our way."
Jamie Laster,
New Laker Team Member

The outlook for the season is very bright, as the squad has considerable athleticism and talent, as well as two returning big men in Delano and Schmidt. The backcourt will feature the junior college transfers Laster and Evans. Look for these two to be in "sync" when on the court since they previously played together at South Suburban College in Illinois. Culp, the senior captain will add leadership and stability, while the slashing Cuozzo should step up and fill some of the scoring needs vacated by last years graduation.

Obviously a talented group capable of topping last years record, the attitude on this years Lakers squad may best be reflected by newcomer Jamie Laster. When asked what the biggest challenge for this year's squad will be, Laster reasoned, "Our biggest challenge is to meet any challenge that comes our way. Whatever coach asks us to do, than that's what we're going to have to do this year." With attitudes and answers like that, and the personnel to back it up, it appears Liddle and the Lakers will find their recipe for success in this '98-'99 basketball season.

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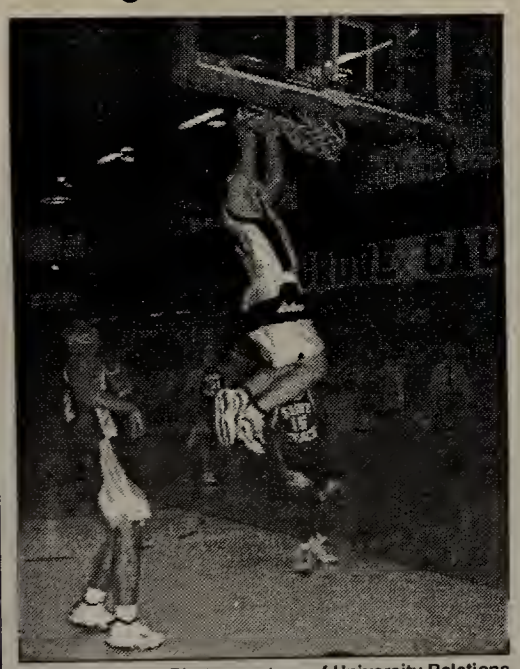

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Tom Cuozzo slams in a basket during a game against St. Francis. The Lakers went 10 and 2 in Chicagoland Collegiate Atheltic Conference Division I play last season. They won the season title but lost a chance to nationals against arch rival Olivet Nazarene.

Close losses plague Arizona, Louisiana State

COLLEGE PRESS EXCHANGE

With Heisman Trophy candidate J.R. Redmond toting the ball, Arizona State had every reason to believe it would contend for the Pac-10 title. The Sun Devils were No. 8 in the Associated Press preseason rankings. With the right bounces, they might even end up playing for the national title on Jan. 4 in their own stadium.

Louisiana State opened the season one rung below the Sun Devils. After the Tigers had capped a nine-victory 1997 season by belting Notre Dame in the Independence Bowl, their faithful began dreaming about the school's first national title since 1958–or at least its first Southeastern Conference title since 1988.

But as the regular season heads into the home stretch, ASU and LSU have turned out to be the biggest busts since Jenny McCarthy.

Both teams are 4-4 and scrambling to qualify for minor bowl bids. But neither is as bad as its record appears. Both teams can point to a single, heartbreaking home loss that started a chain reaction of puzzling defeats.

Fast Break

A brief look at PUC sports

LADY LAKERS FALL VICTIM TO SCARLET HAWKS

The PUC Lakers (3-28, 0-4 Chiacgoland Collegiate Athletic Conference South Division) lost to the Illinois Tech Scarlet Hawks (22-7, 3-2 CCAC South Division) 15-12, 15-12, 15-12. The Lakers fell after taking a victory away from the Trinity International Trojans in the Nov. 7 game.

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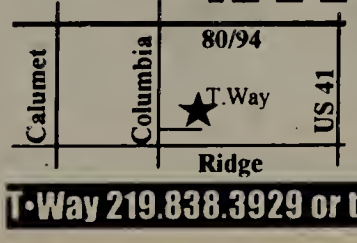

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